## A DOG LAW.

Mr. Redfield, writing to the Cincin-ati Commercial, says that there are nore dogs than men in Tennessee. Iodifying this remark, we may very ppropriately add that there are more nere is no more pressing necessity in ar opinion than the passage of a law avying a tax upon dogs. No law is more needed, and none could be framed that would be more fruitful of good re-

There has been a vague idea among those who get their inspiration from weak-minded editors that Peagreenism is something rural in its beginning and its ending, and whenever the name of Hon. Potiphar is mentioned in the ints, each provincial member turns on his neighbor with somethi voice and says, "Thou is, the city members the general assembly have shown themselves as staunch support-ers of the Peagreen policy as those supposed to be less reliably informed pect to public sentiment. This has been noteworthily manifested in their ri licule of and opposition to a well digested law taxing dogs. No act ould be more wholesome. In Wilkinnimals which the general refuses to tax, killed one and eighty-five out of two This is a romantic leman thoroughty in accord democratic party, we should tingly assert that it was up by the enemies of government in order to put in We should be even more skeptical than this, but for the fact that in Franklin, Indiana, (and these facts are verified by affidavits quite as strong as those which gave the e ectoral vote sand dogs to feed, with no return, these two thousand dogs, aided and abetted by those which the tax ap-

What has been said here of other states is also true in Georgia. There is SOMETHING LIKE AN APPETITE not a county in the state where dogs are not a nuisance and sheep a blessand yet there are few where the dogs do not outnumber the sheep any county is calculated to place sheep

are laid by. It bases this hope of fact that the forty-fifth congress will not be convened until next December, and that the people have had enough elections for the present.

## DAILY CONSTITUTE

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MOBNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1877.

Old Si heard that an intelligen

"OLD SL."

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"Oh, no?"
"Ennyhowdar's mb' oppysishus tër de plan
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esh me?"
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"Kase hits niggers dat's ssor'ly enterestid in
dis heah job-gettin' bisness an' dep a nt gwine
ter hunt hit in dat sort ob offis. Dem dat's get
de naif-doller is gwine ter frecee ter hit an dem
an's not got hit is gittin' inter jobs jees es fas'
es de city co'rt kin out out de wurk! Dat's
wha' meks me say d't de offis 'il shet up 'Jore
de out de '!!'

"Dar's one ting dat I jess 'spisss -an' dat's it tuck de 'dvantidge ob!" said Old Si. "In what way, Si?" "Whichsumebber way dat hit com

dese noriem fokes dat's huntin' up lies fer ter teil when he gits back home."

"Yes. I have heard you say so."

"An' yistiday er man comes to my house an' puts all dem dar 'quiries ter me sort ob like he

my 'spishuns an' I tole him jess how de fack am—dat I wus doin' O. K. an' hab all dat in de bank fer er rancy day, yer see

" 'Kase dat man jess pulls out er little myrandy book fum his pockit an' say: 'Pse glad ter heah dat, 'kase I'se huntin' up de relinquint tat-payers in dis town an' I'll git yer squar' on dis deal!'" "And what did you do?"

"I jess riz -I clime'd right up on dese toes mine au' I say ter him dat commydashins my shanty for strangers wuz at de rate ob fo' dollers or mianit an' dat I needed all de

"He lef' de house, but I seed him stop at de co'ner an' rite in dat book 'bout a hai-hour an, I'so reddy ter bet rite now dat man's got de better ob me jess 'bout de sise ob a fibe doller note, when I comes ter settle," "I kno' hit-but I kno's dis, too dat whi

praiser had failed to enumerate, killed six hundred and forty sheep; valued at more than two thous a deal's.

What has been said here of other

Bring me turtle here in bowis!
Br ug me turbot, bring me soies
Turkey, too, and dainty chiee.
Bails of sausage meat combine;
Tipsy cake and Roman punch;
Of plum pudding a good hunch
With mince pies both brandy as Br ng—the list | can't exhaust -Bring them all!—and, when you do, Bring the nearest doctor, teo!

THE LEAF PROPHETIC.

is the spring-time came with blueft a oud so sweetly hidden, nich the perfumed breath of sun faunch into a flower unbidden. Brought us not one thought of sadnes or the outer desc ation Made more bright the inner gladness. Christmas came! and some one fasted. In my hair a leaflet golden; "Weaf this as a penance, darling, For the sake of memories olden,"

PACT AND COMMENT.

GARIBALDI IS said to be very ifl, and eyoud hope of secovery.

THERE are 175 applicants for the rst vacancy that may occur in the police force f Richmond, Va.

Van Winkle, is announced to be married to Farjeon, the English Hebrew novelist. In Paris everything in feminine rage even extends to husbands in some car THE New York Sun has a bad at THE widow of Gen. Braxton Brag

filed an inventory of his estate a short time since in Galveston. It footed up \$1,000. COMMUNISM is growing in Russia a well as in America. Communism is the science of eating all the dried app'es you can get for yourself and drinking enough water to swell al men up alike. BLAINE's and Hill's greeting in the

thed in velvet paws taut on a leading question by Edmunds or Conk-ling, the New York Herald says he feels like a

Every face however full, Padded round with flesh and fat, Is but modeled on a skull.

Judge Hoar once said of a lawyer 'He has reached the superlative of life; at firs honor, and now he is trying to get honest."

For largeness of head this country

has to point to Chief Justice M. R. Walte,

Whose very spacious pate
No beaver, less than number eight
Will any way accommodate.
CERTAIN born idiots are endeavoring scotimate Mardi Gras in New York. The effort was made a few years ago in Chicago and failed. It is an excite which will not bear translating to b'esk and uninviting soil. Jack Frost is too much for King Carnival.

"WE disdain to believe that it will in anywise affect the final decision of the tribunal whether Justice Bridley, the friend of the ad-

ministration, or Justice Davis, its opponent, shall sit as fifth judge." This sentiment from the New York World is worthy the time and the classed as follows: Able constitutional lawyers
--Edmunds, Thurman, Bayard, Hoar and Ab-

THE BOARD REVIEWERS. CERTAIN PRELIMINARY

POINTS IN THE TESTI-MONT

> PERSIDENT GRANT MAKES CALL UPON HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS. Scene that Appeals to the Sympathy of Mumanity.

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ers" to Come into Power.

DUPLICITY.

CLIFFORD'S COURT. PRELIMINARY SPARRING BE

TWEEN THE LEGAL GIANTS. ion of Time-What are the Power

Washington, February 3. – The commission was called to order by Judge CLIFFORD, the presiding judge. After a few remarks by the presiding justice as to the order of proceedure to be observed, to the effect that in his view it would be in order for the democratic counsel to present in brief reasons why the Hayes and Wheeler electoral certificate should not be received, and that the republican counsel might follow with reasons why the filden and Hendricks certificate ought not to be received.

Mr. O'CONOR, ot the d counsel, arose and proceeded to address the commission. He said he would confine himself to what seemed most pertinent in the Florida case, and would offer proof why the first certificate (Hayes and Wheeler) should not be counted.

Mr. EVARTS, for the H yes and Wheeler electors, said that if the or der of the procedure spagested by the presiding justice should be followed, it was the first intimation the counsel ou

would not be prepared to go on to The PRESIDING JUSTICE stated that his remarks were in the nature of a suggestion, and did not embody a ruling of the commission.

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mr. O CONOR, after a few prelimi-nary remarks as to what he thought should be the method of procedure, read a brief, setting forth what he thought ought to be submitted as evi-

the shape of testimony is before the commission, if any is properly before it, and what the powers of the commission cannot possibly have the case of Florida in a condition to submit its action on it to the houses in joint session before Wednesday afternoon.

CONGRESS. PRESIDENT GRANT MAKES ANOTHER BID FOR PUB.

LICITY.

Payments Imm distely—He Goes Into some Figures on the Question —The Appropriations. THE SENATE.

WASHISGTON, February 3.— The post office bill was reported appropriating a quarter of a million to enable the postmaster general to obtain proper facilities from the great trunk railroad for postal railway service. No important business.

Recea to 10 o'clock Monday.

THE HOUSE Nothing of interest. Most of the day was consumed in the committee of the whole on the legislative, judicial of the whole on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, which was passed.

The president's financial message was referred to the committee on ways and means.

The vote in the house on increasing the president's salary to fifty thousand

The vote in the house on increasing the president's salary to fifty thousand dollars was: yeas 47, nays 126. The salaries of senators and representatives remain unchanged.

Recess until 10 o'clock Monday. THE MESSAGE

The following is the president's men

By the act of congress, approved January 14th, 1875, to provide for the resumption of specie payments, the 1st of January, 1879, is fixed as the date when such resumption is to begin. It may not be desirable to fix an earlier date when it shall actually become obligatory upon the government to redeer its outstanding legal tender notes in coin on presentation, but it is car-

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THE TELL-TALE LETTER. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. MILLIONS IN IT FOR THE RIGHT

ranto case of Draw vs. Stearns and others in support of his views. He was followed by Mr. STANLEY MATTHEWS for the republicans, who maintained substantially that the act of any board constituted by law, or having apparently legal title, could not be set aside after ounter, and this upon the ground of public policy.

Mr. E. W. STOUGHTON followed, also, for the republicans. He spoke to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. The committee has entered for the committee.

"INTRODUCING MY PRIEND, SIR."

NEW ORLEANS NOW OF LEANS NOW

political parties, and being a friend of the president and a government officer, would it not be considered a part of your (blank) to go at once to Washington with as little delay as possible, and place before the president the condition and the pending dangers of the situation? Should you conclude upon a prompt action in the premises, allow me to commend you to Senator West, who is my friend, and with whom you will freely communicate Yours very truly, J. MADBOX'S ENDORSEMENT.

The following bills were taken up on a second reading:
To amend an act to incorporate the From to the common of the common delay in the county of webster.

To amend ceriain acts regulating the pay of jurors, etc., in the county of Effingham.

The senate took up as the report of the committee on the whole, a bill to authorize and require registration of all voters in the county of Glynn.

The committee on judiciary recommendation of the committee on judiciary recommendation.

Senator West appeared and, at the request of the committee, opened the letter addressed to him and immediately withdrew. MILLIONS HAVE BEEN SENT.

NEW ORLEANS, November 21. My Dear Senator: I regret much not seeing you when here. I wanted to say much to you which would be at least imprudent to put on paper. I trust, however, to meet you in Washtrust, however, to meet you in Washington as soon as the canvass is over which is upon us. Our duties as returning officers have augmented the destiny of the two great parties, may I not say the nation. I fully comprehend the situation, as well as my duty to the president—the greatest living general—U. S. Grant, and not with my consent shall this oppressed people be governed by his paroled prisoners, aided by their white-livered comrades of the north.

Let me, my esteemed sir, warn you of the dangers. Millions have been sent here, and will be used in the interest of Tilden, and unless there is some counter movement, it will be imsome counter movement, it will be im-possible for me or any other individual to arrest its productive results. The gentleman presenting this letter sfully aware of the moves, and, if

you will allow, will communicate freely. See our friends and act promptly,
or the result will be disastrous. "A
hint to the wise." Strictly private and
confidential. Yours very truly,
J. MADISON WELLS.
WHAT WEST SAID ABOUT IT. was disagreed to.

Mr. Furman epposed an amendment to insert after the word "wholesale" in first section the words "in quantities not less than one quart," which amendment was agreed to an! the bill, as amended, was passed.

Senator West said about rr.

Senator West in opening the letter said he had never seen it before. He recognized it as Wells' handwriting, and said he recognized Wells all through the lettea.

Inaddox continued, and told Gov. Wells that he had not delivered the letter to West. Wells said he was delighted. That letter of his has been troubling him ever since he wrote it.

Ho we's Louisiana committee continued Littlefield's cross-examination. committee on finance.

Leave of absence was granted till wagon.

Wednesday next to the committee on the penitentiary that they might visit the prison camps in Dade Fannan and

other counties.

Mr. Howell, chairman of the committee on judiciary, made a report, which was read.

The bill to amend Sec. 4527 of t e revises order was used. mitted to the judiciary committee.

A bill to incorporate the Georgia chemical works was reported favorably by the finance committee. The report was adopted and the bill passed.

A bill for the relief of school commissioner and teachers for the countries.

A bill for the relief of school commissioner and teachers for the counties of Union and Towns was reported adversely by the committee on education. Report was agreed to and the bill was passed.

The bill to repeal so much of an act to regulate the sale of spirituous and other liquors in Floyd and other counties so far as the same relates to the town of Newnan, was reported favorably by the committee of the whole. Report was adopted and the bill passed.

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A bill to repeal an act in relation to insolvent criminal costs in Macon circuit, was reported favorably by the judiciary committee. The report was agreed to and the bill passed.

The bill to amend an act to incorporate the Capital bank of Macon was reported favorably by the committee on banks with certain amendments. Report was agreed to and the bill was passed by a yote of 33 yeas and 1 nay.

A bill to make it not unlawful to sell

by retail or otherwise any domestic wines by the manufacturers in this state, and to exclude the same from the

operations of the various license and penal laws was reported adversely by

the judiciary committee.
On motion of Mr. Black, the report

Passed.
To sholish the county court of Marion county. Passed.
To prohibit the sale of liquor within the limits of the 821st district (Nuck-ollsville) of Lumpkin county. Recom-THE SENATE.

The senate met this morning at the usual hour, and after prayer, the calling of the roll and the reading of the journal the following business was transacted:

Mr. Reese moved

of the revised code, which was agreed to.

Mr. Black, chairman of the committee on the state of the republic, made a report which was read.

Mr. Staten, under a suspension of the rules, withd ew a bill to change the county of Echols from the first to the second congressional district.

Mr. McDaniel, chair man of the committee on finance, made a report, which was read.

The following bills were taken up on a second reading:

To amend an act to incorporate the town of Grantville.

To provide for the compensation of jurors and bailiffs in the county of Webster.

To amend ceriain acts regulating the To change the lines between the counties of Carvoll and Douglass county. Passed.

To abolish the county court of Carvoll county. Passed.

To incorporate the middle Georgia mineral association of Macon. Passed.

To make the tax collector of Bib be county ex officio sheriff to collect taxes. Amended by adding the counties of Taylor, Taibot, Habersham, Houston, Fannin and Jasper. Passed.

To incorporate the Merchant's Bank of Macon. Passed by source's Bank of Macon. Passed by source Bank of Macon. Pass

To amend the charter of the city of Cartersville. Passed.

To provide for the election of a treasurer in Burke county. Passed.

To regulate the pay of jurors and bailiffs in Berrien county. Passed.

To amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Camden county.

To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and collector, ordinary and clerk of superior court, and treasurer and surveyor in Charlton county. Passed.

To repeal the act to regulate the pay of jurors in Chattahoochee county passed.

To reduce the bond of the sheriff of Columbia county to \$5,000. Amended

Report was agreed to and the bill was blost.

A bill to create a new judicial circuit, to be called the Appalachee circuit. Reported adversely by the judiciary committee. The bill was tabled.

A bill to regulate practice in the supreme court of Georgia was reported favorably by the judiciary committee.

The report was agreed to, and the bill was read the third time and passed.

A bill for the better protection of plaintiffs in fi fa in cases of illegality of execution was reported adversely by the judiciary committee.

A debate was participated in by Mr. Black, opposed, and Mr. Howell, in favor of it.

The report was agreed to and the bill Columbia county to \$5,000. Amended by adding the counties of Pierce, McDuffie, Warren and Chattooga. Passed. To probibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Berzelia, in Columbia county.

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To reduce the bond of the sheriff of Clinch county to \$5,000. Passed.

To repeal the act extending the provisions of an act creating a criminal court to Douglass county. Passed.

To authorize the transfer of certain cases from the superior court to the city court and vice versa. Passed.

To amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Greene county. Passed.

To reduce the compensation of the treasurer of Greene county. Passed.

To repeal the act creating a board of commissioners for Habersham county. commissioners for Habersham county, Passed.

To repeal all acts incorporating the city of Gainewille and enact a new charter. Passed.

To establish a city court in Gaines ville. Tabled. To amend section 2040 of the code by adding to the list of articles exem; t from levy and, "50 bushels of corn, 1,000 pounds of fodder and 1 one horse wagon. Passed. To amend section 3,583 of the code. Passed.

Jasper county court. Passed.

To provide the manner of appointing commissioners in McIntosh county.

To authorize the chairman boarding as ex-officion may a l'hairan to fine and imprison delinquent street hands. Passed.

To incorporate the town of Rocky Mount, in Meriwether county. Passed.

To change the time of holding Miller superior court. Passed.

To require the voters of Chattahoochee county to vote in the militia districts in which they reside. Recommitted.

To authorize the treasurer of Oconee county to pay out the money arising from fines and forfeitures in the county court. Passed.

To amend section 898 of the code.

Makes it 20 per cent. Recommitted.

To amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Talbot county.

Passed.

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A bill to define more particularly who are entitled to the benefit of the homestead and exemption of property. The judiciary committee recommended adversely to the passage of the bill. Report was agreed to and the bill was lost.

A bill to create a second county of the county. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Consolation church in Appling county. Passed.

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This constitution was not at to the people, but the people ted to it, owing to certain mo sion emanating from Washing. The ninth convention was 1867-8, at Atlanta; was complete the days.

This band of patriots submit work to exercibed to the

open from day to day, and night, at the discretion of the commanding! It was then an out, and on motion of Br Merrell (par nobile fratum) ture assented to the fundame dition imposed "Imposed dition imposed " Imposed quite an imposition -and f what part of said 17th sect

of force; for the journal prints one way, Corley prints another, and the code of 1873 still another; and two supreme courts have amended by striking out.

As to basis of representation, in 1790 the population of Georgia was \$2,548, and in 1780 there were twenty-two delegated. In 1798 there were swenty-two delegates to about 162,686 inhabitants, or 1 delegate to about 2,259 people. In 1861 there were about 300 delegates to about 1,057,286 inhabitants, or 1 to 3,424. In 1868 there were 188 delegates, or 1 to about 6,000 inhabitants.

As to cost, the convention of 1861 cost for members, printing, and other

As to cost, the convention of 1861 cost for members, printing, and other expenses, \$98,852.50

1865—cost, \$45,396.35.

1887-8—cost, \$161,392.47.

The session of 1861 was 17 days; that of 1865 was 15 days; that of 1867—8 was 63 days.

The recent constitutional convention in Alabama was composed of about 100 members, and cost for members and officers about \$26,000.

W. O. T.

Mexically, was reported a vorship by the committee of the whole.

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at the front in that respect. It is also clear from the lifth rule that the commission intend-to go behind the returns; but it is no The democrais want them to go extensively behind the decaments, while the republicans naturally want no investiays, raished the work or

No man can read the full report of the first day's work in Judge Clifford's high court without being convinced of

decided by the middle of this week. As soon as Florida is off the docket Georgia will be called and then the cer tificates will be opened in the orde

named in the following table: Alabama.
Arkanas,
California
Colorado
C 22. Nebraska.
23. Nevada.
24. New Hampshi
25. New Jersey.
26. New York.
27. Nort Carolina.
30. Pennsy varia.
31. Rande isand.
32. South Carolina.
33. Tennessee.
44. Texas.
35. Vermont.

until the 19th inst., and there is no good reason why the count should no be finished hu she and anxiety and permitting the wheels of business to move on steadily and efficiently again The people desire judgment.

by an overwhelmingy large majority, and that it would be especially unfort unate it the southern states, or a few selves, and destroyed much valuable timber that would have sold for high prices in a few years. Let the people along the Ocmulgee and Oconee rivers engage in some other business for the present year, and probably by next winter the dealers in Darien will raise their figures. It is folly to cut timber and raft it to Darien at present prices. It persisted in, the cutters will eventually find themselves bankrupt, and as a last resort, be compelled to take the Darien buvers look about and find a better market for the valuable timber of this section." We advise a longer rest—a rest of fullyten years; for the lumber of Georgia will not command an adequate price until the pineries of the northwest are exhausted.

The supreme court of the United States decided last week that where town officers resigned under the important of the second session of the forty-fourth congress met on the first Monday in December last the condition of the country was exceedingly embalmade and the resignations of public officers which had sould not take effect—until a successor had been elected and qualified, they did not cease to be such officers until this provision was complied with; and that although they had sen; in their resignations and they had been accepted, still they remaided officers under the graph of the country was condition of the country one is peaked the condition of the country one is peaked to surrender power it by any means, they could hold it, and they felt that the means were in their nest. So power in that contest was the control of the country one is peaked to surrender power it by any means, they could hold it, and they felt that the means were in their hands. When I speak of those whom we call leaders—the controlling men, they could hold it, and they felt that the means were in their town of the country town, is peaked to surrender power it by any means, they could hold it, and they felt that the means

where we have everything necessary to make it except the enterprise. The south beats the world for sowing, that

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ICE LAID BARS.

ence by Ron, J. D. Siewart, of Spauld ing, and was greeted with immense ap plause. He spoke as follows:

I desire to say to the gentle

No man can read the full report of the first day's work in Judge Clifford's high court without being convinced of two facts - first, that the ten congressional con missioners will act as partiset, and that the five judges will hear and determine the case as judges should. These strong statements are unfortunately borne out by the developments of the opening day in the Florida case. A good spirit prevailed in the court room, but Mesars. Edmunds and Thurman locked borns as naturally as they ever did in the senate chamber. The sulings of the presiding justice and the remains of the other judges plainly indicated on the other hand a desire to set fairly and judicially.

One month from to-day Grant's term comes to an end—one short, month. Allah be praised. Will the count be finished by that time? The endless tongues of the lawyers almost forbid the hope that it will be little need of witnesses, and absolutely none of long-winded speeches. The latter hand a desire is no reason why it should not be it in not a law suit. There can be little need of witnesses, and absolutely none of long-winded speeches. The facts are known to all. No amount of evidence can make them plainer. No lawyer is necessed to explain the law to the fifteen lawyers who compose the commission. Professional skill is but a bother and a hindrance in this high corrt. The people want an authoritative decision upon the known facts from the men they have selected to make it; and the close the decided by the middle of this week. As seon as Florida is off the docket.

The Florida case will doubtless be decided by the middle of this week. As seon as Florida is off the docket.

been content to leave my destiny and my record with the intelligent members my record with the intelligent members of this general assembly.

The beople of America have for years commit ed one great mistake, and that mistake consists in the fact that they have not realized fully the dangers through which they have been passing. Those of you who have done me the honor, for the last ten years, to hear and read my opinions, need not be reminded that I have always said during that time that the crisis—the critical period—in American history would be when the republican party would be when the republican party was called upon to give up power. It arrived at that opinion in no partisan would be when the republican party testimony into court that had been was called upon to give up power. I taken under no authority of law, not in arrived at that opinion in no partisan arrived at that opinion in no partisan the usual forms of law and without the spirit, without feeling or bitterness, for sanction of an oath. Hence it was decareful study of the purposes and char-acter of the republican leaders in the light of history. The most dangerous event to a republic is the accession of a party to power in the midst of a civil war to have a more than the should come for the American people would demand this surrender of power by the republican party, that had gained it under those circumstances, no man could foresee but whenever it should come, it is singular that every reflect-

could foresee but whenever it should come, it is singular that every reflecting mind did not see that the country would be involved in a most perilous crisis.

For the first time after the war I felt a desire to participate in public affairs when a vacancy occurred in the minth distric, for the reason that at the election just before a democratic majority had been elected to the American construction of the senate The democratic party was to settle upon what rule they does should be counted when they should enter it should be connected when they should come in. As I have told you, the republicans had adopted the idea of the senate that it should be connected by the president of the senate The democratic party was to settle upon what rule they does should be connected when they should be connected to just the republicans had adopted in a should be connected by the president of the senate that it should be counted by insisted that it should be counted by the president of the senate that it was in when the powers of the two houses of congress in joint session and in all the should be counted by the president of the senate, and the democratic majority impoved the opportunity in whom the power to count was investing the c come, it is singular that every reflect-ing mind did not see that the country would be involved in a most perilous

mot cease to be such officers until this provision was complied with; and that although they had sen; in their resignations and they had been accepted, still they remaided officers under the law until their successors qualified. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion. This decision has unusual significance in connection with the presidential contest, as it is claimed that Watts did not cease to be postmaster in conquence of his resignation, which had not even, as alleged, been accepted when he was elected to fill the vacan cy in the electoral college caused by his ineligibility.

"There's millions" in a tannery in any Georgia city, if some enterprising capitalist would take hold of it. Every year vast numbers of hides are shipped from Georgia to morthern cities of and there made into red sole leather, thich is sold again at a handsome rofit to our people. This leather

was it? It may be stated in the statement, of a few principles. The first
manifestly wise one adopted by it was all,
this, that the party must look, upon
this great question, raised for the first
time in all our history, not as an eccasion for mere party triumph. but that
the great question was an eccasion for mere party triumph. but that
the great work of ascertaining and dethe great work of ascertaining and declaring the will of the people. That
high position was taken by this party
because the question for us to determine was not whom the neople ought the
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that question we had to determine
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that question we are bound by all the
bligations, secred in their character,
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their oaths and Laubmit it to wears. obligations, sacred in their character, of judge and jury in determining all questions submitted to them under their oaths, and Lsubmit it to every intelligent person if, upon this proposition, the democratic party didn't distinguish itself as entitled to credit from the American people in contradistinction to the republican party? (Applause.) The republicans were bent inpon solving the problem "how to secure our man," whether the people elected him or not! They had worked in the three disputed states to overthrow the will of the people. Toey had no purpose to serve but a partisan purpose. The president eyen lent himself to this; a most remarkable spectacie for him to present! He requested gentlemen to go to those states. Who gave him any authority to do so? And they went because he requested them to, and every one who went made of himself a partisan, a witness and attorney to defend the franks and illegal actions of these returning boards. They came back and made their report; they sent it to the president, and he transmitted it to congress and made it part of the official proceedings. Now, when the democratic party stepped in at this time, wasn't at wisdom, wasn't it patrioism, that it should say: "Our purpose is to represent the people, the peace and the laws of the country, and ascertain the will of the people, and abide by it, not as a party matter, but in a patriotic spirit." [Applause.]

plause.] That was the first ground taken. To

carry out this policy conferences of leading gentlemen of the party were held before the meeting of congress, and it was determined to appoint, when conwas determined to appoint, when congress met, committees to go these states and learn the facts. Now, you see the difference. We had even then any quantity of testimon. That sent in by the president concerning Louisiana made up a volume as large, if not larger than this one I hold in my hand, so that you see we were plentifully supplied with testimony of a certain kind Some of this testimony had been taken by interested partisans of the democratic party, but it was manifest that it ermined to adopt the plant the necessary testimony officially by committees, under oath and where both parties could be fairly heard and represented. Strange to say, that proposition had to suspend the rules on Monday, the first day in order to pass the reso Intions, and it takes a two-third vote to suspend the rules. We just did it and without a vote to spare, the republimans voting solidly, with three honorable exceptions, against 1t, and the demo

so here was a remarkable spectacle presented to the country.

For the purpose of counting the votes of 1876 the republican par y abandoned their own rule adopted in 1865, when they had a two-thirds majority, and under which they had counted in Lingolius and Grant; and they even had the brass to call it "unconstitutional!" [Laughter.] If that is so, Lincoln and Grant were both unconstitutional presidents, which I am inclined to believe they were. [Applause.] But the democratic party took the position that it was no time to devise new methods of count, and they expressed their will ingness to a man to take the republican's own rule and count the vote! [Applause.] So I think we had the advantage of them upon both points. Now, then, in answer to the question of force. The position of the democratic party was that it was unnecessary to talk about force, and that the American people, through their representatives, were entirely combetent to deternaine whom they had elected president. We insisted that it was a plain matter of figures and simple calculation, and that it was no use to indulge in threats and appeals to force. One of the most beautiful and trying questions in this whole matter was, what should be the position of the southern states. It was clearly the purpose of the republican party, if they could possibly, by force or otherwise, continue in power, to take possession of the house of the sates, with the purpose, if they could, to remand them back to a territorial So here was a remarkable spectacle prosented to the country.

way that they had taken possession of the house in several of the states, with the purpose, if they could, to remand them back to a territorial condition. That seems a strong declaration, but I have not stated it strong enough. Did you know that at the last session of congress a most elaborate report of two large volumes in size, was made concerning the Mississippi election matter, and at the end of it resolutions were appended that the state oe remanded to a territorial condition until a new generation should arise? The proposition was that the old generation, raised under the administration of slavery, had never

may be. And if it was said that this was "usurpation" the reply would be, "it is better to have usurpation in order to, keep the government in the hands of the loyal people of the north, than to let it go fato the hands of the disloyal south!" You understand disloyal south!" You understand that! "He would provide the people of the south to do such things a would farnish this pretext, if he could. "He has worried the people of South Carolina, and day by day sought to provide the galiant Hampton to do something wrong." [Applanse] "He failed and the only comfort that I had the American people can never fully selling out to Hayes: a I could prove

the gailant Hampton to do something when the windle press of the country was sping that I was a traitor and was sping to be the policy of the democratic party had a caucus to nominate a speaker of the house, and did nothing a land a caucus—conferences, they are called—and at being Sunday, we thought was our duty to help them out.

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Mr. Hill had made a terrible speech in the reweybapers that the remainder that the called—and it being Sunday, we thought every body's sheep were in the ditch, and it was our duty to help them out —[laughter]—and we talked over the matter together. Nobody had said, what the southern people would do in this crisis and everybody seemed to think that somebody else should say, what ought to be done. We had another caucus and appointed a "committee of prudence" composed of seven members, then adjourned, we met ag un, and the committee reported a resolution that had been agreed upon by the seven persons who composed it, and when the resolution was read somebody had to say something. The time had come! It was the crisis! The democratic party was to make out the town why, it was no such thing—it row. Why, it was no such thing—it row. Why, it was no such thing-

lemocratic party was to make out the democratic party was to make out the policy which was to put it on an aggressive line, or otherwise, and it was regular class meeting. [Laugher gressive line, or otherwise, and it was the speech about which you have all heard so much, and know againing! caughter.] About which so many versions have been published and not a single word in any of them true! I was asked to make it and did do so, not having an opportunity in the house, but in an interview, which has that would not be proper. I was the that would not be proper. I was the first man who took the floor. That is so. I saw that the time had come and become generally known as the Herald interview, published in the New York-Herald. That interview has been very much misunderstood, and I demade up their minds, but I knew that I had; and if you will excuse me I will not have you with the speech hat only give you the opening sentences, dirst, that I am not responsible for either the interpretation or the intro-ded given to it by the reporter, all of which are untrue; and, second, that every word in it was the result of con-ferences with the most trusted and to show you the line 1 was on - just to give you the text. Now, here they prominent of our leaders there in Washington. Talk of my policy. The

"MR. CHAIRMAN-It is with the great-MR CHAIRMAN—It is with the great-est diffidence that I rise even to suggest a modification of the resolution report-ed unanimously from a committee com-posed of such distinguished gentlemen posed of such distinguished gentlemen as those who compose this commutee. Yet, we are here together and I have my views upon this matter, and I think I should express them. Now, the text: The supreme duty of the crisis is to secure the peaceful inauguration of Tiden and Hendricks. [Ringing applause.] What ver promotes this end is unwise. Accomplish this and all other good things will come to our country. Fail to accomplish this and all other evils will come upon our common country alike."

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I then went into a calm, dispassion ate discuss on of a few things which I thought would promote that result, and of a few others which I thought would bstruct that result. I never said an unkind word of anybody-no demo-crat! [Lauthter.] I never said any thing about "the conservative influence of a fifteen-inch shell with the fuse in a state of computation," because I didn't know anything about it myself!

[Laughter and applause.] I never used those beautiful expressions that you have seen traveling around the country about "invincibles in peace and invisibles in war." [Laughter.] I never wabout "invincibles in peace and invisibles in war." [Laughter.] I never wabout "invincibles in peace and invisibles in war." [Laughter.] I never war, if you all as much as it did me, even Mr. Wood, who reported the resolution, accepted the suggestion and it was adopted unanimously by them. And

accepted the suggestion and it was adopted unanimously by them. And I never made a speech in my life for which I received warmer congratulations from men whose congratulations were worth having. Every single southern man who was there agreed with me, and I have heard it there every day since that that little innocent speech was the turning point in the whole matter. It was a small thing to do, but it only takes a little force to set a ball in motion and to keep it going until the moto set a ball in motion and to keep it going until the momentum increases and no power can stop it. And that ball had to be started right there, on one track or the other. It it was started on the wrong track it would have gone on and on until we were ruined, and on the right track the country would be safe. It only required a little thing to start it and the one thing to do was to start it in the right direction. It was unanimously agreed that the deportment of the south in this crais should be quiet—perfectly quiet! And that it would be exceedingly improper for the south to take the position that if the war occurred it should be exclusively a northern war, because that would not be sincere. It because that would not be sincere I would be improper to say in advance

that you wanted it to occur and wanted go into it. It was imprudent to discourage the northern democrats by telling them that you would not go in, if it did come, and again it was a mistake to attempt to patronize them into position. You are very much mistaken if you think the northern democrats are not as brave as any! (Applause.) I do not believe that that they are goin to let their rights be destroyed, except it be upon the idea that if they got into a war up there, we would set up for ourselves down here. That idea, let me say to you, is industriously unnecessary, wholly so, for our southern representatives to indulge in later, and tell which

that you are indifferent between Tilden and Hayes, that you are selling out Tilden and Hendricks; and I suppose a hundred southern newspapers had editorials on Ben Hill; abandonment of Tilden. I denisemble, that was livery trying and outrageous, when I had not said one word that had not been concurred in the man of the democrata in congress. The truth is, if I wasn't in accordance withthe democratic party then it was not in accordance in the democratic party then it was not in accord with itself. (Applause, but was impossible for a man to be in Washington city and be in more absolute accord with the democratic party, what myself if (Applause) and myself if (Applause). as from me was ever intered by me not one! Well tellowcitizens, I want to say to you very kindly that I don't charge you with be-lieving these things, nor will I com-plain of my friends because of their sensitiveness, doubtless growing out of their attachments to me and my for-tunes and because they know that the tunes, and because they know that the world is apt to be misled and that when world is apt to be missed and that when a thing goes into a newspaper some-body has a suspicion that there is some truth in it. These things got to be so frequent that I felt mat I should write something about them and I did write one letter to friend for publication and some letters to others that did get into

man at his headquarters, with his li tle subordinates stationed around at every court house and in every county. They court house and in every county. They were the only judges we had, and had taken charge of the laws and rights of the people, and were administering civil as well as military judgments. One of them over in my county tried a divorce case, for instance, but their main business was to attend to the neighbors' outlon. They were looking main business was to attend to the neighbors ootton. They were looking up Confederate cotton to seize, but they managed to take anybody else's that they could. (Laughter.) I thought it was a very great outrage, and thought
I was only a paroled prisoner, I thought
something should be done to stop
it. It was no use to try and stop it in to the fountain head; "I determined to what I could, and I went to Augusta. I had heard of one celebrate 1 cotton prominent of our leaders there in Washington. Talk of my policy. The democratic party has a policy. Mr. Hill has no policy. The democratic party has a policy, and Mr. Hill is a part of it. [Applause.] And it was in furtherance of that policy that the interview was had, and the man idea of it was to not a center shot, into the

were going to meet at his house that night to discuss some matters, and there would be some gentlemen there from New York among others, and that he and they were anxious that I should be there. I went, and the meeting continued until near midnight, and I think that it was one of the most pleasant and satisfactory that I ever attended in all my life. It was an earnest, as he ever has been in his whole life
by the fact, communic ted by Mr.
Hewitt, that he had been complimented with a special vote of thanks for his
suggestions by this whole company of
distinguished persons. [Applaus.]
I felt very grateful for that, I can assure you. It was exceedingly gratifying to me, and I left his house at inidnight—it, was one of the hitteres. ing to me, and I lett his house at inid-night—it was one of the bitterest-nights I ever felt—cold, late, the street cars all stopped, and it was a good mile walk to mg house. The only man of the party going my way was that great, wise, gallant man from Virginia, John Randolph Tucker. [Appiause.] It was cold and the wind was icy, and we had to walk that full mile. We set our and were talking about what had just

was cold and the wind was icy, and we had to waik that full mile. We set our and were talking about what had just passed, and we went so gratified and cheerful at the prospect of an early redemption of our people, that we well migh forgot about the cold. We knew that the south had suffered and borne in patience, and we knew that her deliverance was coming, and we were pleased that in some way we were humble instruments in bringing it about. The feling was so good and so cheerful that which I first got home and went into my room I did not care to think of much else. And when Mrs. Hill said. "there are some telegrams for you," I did not care to bother with them. I was tired and had been up until the hours of the Sabbath were upon us, but being telegrams, I went in and looked at them. What are they? One of them was from a gallant, honorable young man in this city, whom I esteem very much, and it said: "Plant yourself square for Tilden, or you are beat!" [Laughter and applause.] "Plant yourself square for Tilden, or you are beat!" [Laughter.] "Plant yourself square." Well, I thought I had been practed [Laughter.] "Plant yourself square." "Hand had been practed that was to anybody else. I Applause.] I pened another, and it was from two yentlemen of the city, both of whom are my warmeet of friends. That was a long and carnest one. It said:

some letter to friend for publication and some letters to others that did get into print of their own accord. And, now, I do say to you that there is not a man in congress from the south who has more of the affection and confidence of the democratic party of the north than I have! [Applause.] It simply fell to the to make a few remarks upon a certain line of policy, and it was their policy—not mine. And for that, I was charged with being ready to sell out to. Hayes. I may jile, never had any communication with him, or his friends, I directly or indirectly, and why should these things be done.

I am agoing to give you a partial revelation of the piot. It was the unaixed result of an unmitigated conspirately to defame me. Some few of the persons engaged in it were democrats, and some were republicans. And

specified the military authority of the control of are copied into all—no, not all—but into certain Georgia newspapers, and spread before the people. I read most of them myself in a Georgia news-

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ture. If you have any of the legisla-ture. If you have any of them you know whether this is true or not. If it is not so, f am giad that my conspira-tors are not guilty of at least one ac-

scribed cotton to the confederate gov-ernment, and stating that he must fur-struction There is another man at Washing ton. I do not know whether he is a county one of these agents got a list of radical or a democrat. I think he is the names of the parties who had approval to me from the chiefly both and not much of either.

knows, ahea I think of what should have been done, I leel humbled; but the people should be generous, for my history is a peculiar one, for a large amount of what I had to do was done, and when I came here to attauta and made the "Davis Hall speech" in order to tell the people that they had a right to speak, and Pope wrote to Grant to have me banished from the state, I felt complimented by it. And if you will pardon me, I will state that I read the other day a record made up by one of the most dissinguished historians of Massanderests, which I did not here mented by it. And if you will pardon me, I will state that I read, the duber day a record made up by one of the most dissinguished historians of Massachusetts, which I did not know had ever been written. I do not know him, and have never seen him, ror does he know me. In reviewing Pope's letter, he mad "We have read the speech of Mr. Hill upon which den. Pope's letter was based, and he says of it than—"with such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without being the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be men as Mr. Hill the country can be men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved with the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved with the men as Mr. Hill the country can be decided the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved with the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved with the men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved with the men as Mr. Hill the count

rules of the two houses, and who says gentleman who has any pretentions to debating powers than the sena e is not telling the truth. 1. 1 ... not the proper man to repre sent you in the senate, do it send me there; but if you defeat me, these conspirators will claim the creait for it.
What a jolly, rollicking crowd will be
in the Washington Republican office
when they get the news that Ben Hill
is defeated for the senate; and that republican writer to the Cincumsu Enuirer, and the rest of them, will claim nat they had won a training and controlled the Georgia legislature. But if you defeat me why leave me in the house with my forehead branded "unworthy." That will be the in erpretation of your action. Who can I ask to believe me when you will not trust me of your action. Will can I ask to believe me when you will not trust me,
for that is what you will say by that
action. If you do not believe that I
should be in the sanate, don't send me;
but I am the only man on whom this
personal issue has been made. For in
all times, in peace, in the perils of war,
all times, in peace, in the perils of war, all times, in peace, in the perils of war, in darki.ess and distress, I have always defended your honor, and now my honor is at stake; and it is for you to ay whether you will defend it is for you to say whether you will defend it or not.

A HE Sherman FT Smith. Jee C Stinson,
I have reached that point where I need a constituency.

Last Saint, E a Simmons, Mitchell Sisson. reopie of Georgia, I say to you I can fight any enemy that assails you. I have always fought for you, and I am ready, be their powers and strength what they may, to fight them to the last. I can defy all these conspitators, but when you give them voice and encouragement I am done. There is one

but when you give them voice and encouragement I am done. There is one that I cannot fight, and that is Georgis; and when Georgia speaks against me, I am utterly undone. I know the extent of this conspiracy; I do not know its strength, but I know its purposes, and I warn you against them.

I have not said one word against the gentlemen who are my competitors. They are gentlemen, all gentlemen, and this I will way, that if either of them had been assailed by such a band of radical conspirators in Washington as I have beer, I would promptly decline in his favor. I wouldn't let any Georgian in whose fame and in whose services I nad an interest be defamed with impunity. I say we stand within with impunity. I say we stand within forty days of the possible wreck and ruin of constitutional government. It haves should be inaugurated, although I believe him personally a vast improvement on Grant, that if he is inprovement on Grant, that it has its in-augurated, and is controlled by the same men who have controlled Grant, he will be no improvement, and no pen can transcribe the terrors of what this government will be when radicalism is allowed to rule again. We will suffer all and more than history has yet recorded, and our beautiful land will become the Poland of Amer-ica. God close your eyes and mine before we ever see that day. Talk of before we ever see that day. Talk of our people submitting to usurpation! When did I say that they would de it; when did I say that they would de it; when did I say that they would de it; when did I say that they believe to de it? Il they have not shown in the past their courage in what they believe to be the right, no people has; but if we can lift the democratic party above its mere party triumph, and Tilden can be peaceably inaugurated, then we will have a new dawn, and the sunlight of peace and prosperity will shine upon us again. Then the states will all be states agui, and our beautiful south spring up from the ashes of her despair and gloom, and increase in beauty and power. Has the south now the opportunity of absolutely becoming the savior of the union! Shell the southern people be by their moderation, by their conservatism, their wisdom, step in at people be by their moderation, by their conservatism, their wisdom, step in at this crisis and demand the peace. It is a spectacle on which the world will gaze with admiration, and on which angels will loye to look when the south, neck deep in the ashes of her prosper ity and hopes, shall lift her voice to those who sought to destroy her and say, "Peace, peace, civil war is not the remedy of the hour!" If the south can accomplish this she will march up

remedy of the hour!" If the south can accomple this she will march up to her old position in the union with more power than she ever possessed.

Fellow-citizens, it is to help, however humbly, in such a scheme that I feel willing to become your senator. I have an ambition to serve my people so that when I come to die it shall not be counted how many offices I have held, but how many I have deserved. [Appleuse.] Now I shall take my leave of you. It fail to get the proper telegram I shall leave on the first train. I feel that I have no right to be lying here, while your property and interests are at stake. (Applause) I left with the understanding that if needed, I would return at once. I shall leave you, and leave my destiny in your hands. I have been charged with being a traitor and with selling you out to your enemies in charged with being a traitor and with selling you out to your enemies in your hour of triumph. Here is the place to test it, close to where Divis hall stood, within a stone's throw of where the bush-arbor was erected, and next door to the headquarters where I defied he bayonets of your enemies, and here let the roll be called, and let the men who kept watch at Andersonville answer. (Great applause.) NERVOUS DEBILITY

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U.—diss Kittle Ulinan. less by consent, and never twice upon the same subject, save by unanimous consent, and it is a very exceedingly mousy place, as all large bodies are. That is the reason that I prefer the senate; and the man who is familiar with the rules of the two houses and who ware. U-diss Kittle Utlina V-Miss Anna Vinell, Mrs E C Veal. W. Anna Weaver, Mrs Adlis W. ard, Mrs Cor-nella Williams, Mrs Cella Williams, Miss Pearl Wi son 2, Mrs E E Wilson, Miss Nancy Wells, stas Belle Warck.

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ind why should the man be essaled to stating wint be has done? God knows, when I think of what should have been done, I feel humbled; but the people should be generous, for my history is a peculiar one, for a targe amount of what I had to do was done a nigle-handed and alone, and when I came here to Atlanta and made the "Davis Hall speech" in order to tell the people that they had a right to speak and Pope wrote to Grant to have me banished from the state, I felt complimented by it. And if you will pardon me, I will state that I read the other day a record made up by one of the most distinguished historians of Massa-chusetts. Which I did not day a record made up by one of the most distinguished historians of Massachusetts, which I did not know had ever been written. I do not know him, and have never seen mm, ror does he know me. In reviewing Pope's letter, he said: "We have read the speech of Mr. Hill upon which Gen. Pope's letter was based, and he says of it this—"with such men as Mr. Hill the country can be saved; without such men as Mr. Hill the country is not worth saving." It was no compliment to me person-Hill the country is not worth saving." It was no compliment to me personally, but to my nerve and counage in that dark hour, when I dared to dely the military tyrant. I find the places where daugers are to be encountered are desolate, but become crowded thoroughfares when offices are to be distributed, but I never got one by myself, and never was allowed to, I am always a criminal when I want one; but I no desire to go to the senate. I desire it that the whole universe may be my audience, and solely because I believe I can be of more service there to my people than anywhere else. I don't say that I can be of service any-

to my people than anywhere else. I do not say that I can be of service; I don't say that I can be of service; I don't say that I can be of service anywhere. This is for you to judge; but if I do say so myself, if you think I can be of service anywhere, the secate is the place, where I can be of the most service, and that owing to the peculiar rules of the housea. I am told now that I am the very man for the house that I am the very man for the house that I am the very man for the house that I am the very man for the house the argument has aver been applied. It is the custous and has always been so to transfer men from the house to the senate. Already during the present congress four of them have been so to transfer men from the house to the senate. Already during the present congress four of them have been so to transferred—Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, Mr. Barnum, from Connecticut. Yesterday Massachusetts transferred Mr. Hour from the house to the senate, last Tuesday and even during this session Maine took Mr. Blaine up and and put him there. When it co nes to talking about Mr. Hill, it is said to be the worst thung in the world. Why is it? Now, because of its very larze numbers, and the amount of business it always has on hand, the rules of the house are restraining upon debate; a member can only speak there for one h ur, unless by consent, and never twice upon the same subject, save by unanimous consent, and it is a very exceedingly notey place, as all large bodies are. That less by consent, and never twice upon the same subject, save by unanimous consent, and it is a very exceedingly mosy place, as all large bodies are. That is the reason that I prefer the senate; and the man who is familiar with the rules of the two houses and who are rules of the two houses, and who says that the house is the better place for a gentleman who has any pretentions to debating powers than the sena e is not

1. 1 ... m not the proper man to repre sent you in the senate, do 't send me there; but if you defeat me, these conspirators will claim the credit for it. What a jolly, rollicking crowd wilf be in the Washington Republican office when they get the news that Ben Hill is defeated for the senate; and that republican writer to the Cincinnat Enuities and the rest of them will claim. irer, and the rest of them, wil claim nat they had won a ue, hy; and controlled the Georgia legislature. But if you defeat me why leave me in the house with my forehead branded "unworthy." That will a the in erpretation of your action. Who can I ask to be-ieve me when you will not trust me, for that is what you will say by that action. If you do not believe that I should be in the senate, don't send me; but I am the only man on whom this personal issue has been made. For in peace, in the perils of war.

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Palf Peck G C Player, V M Pondor, J & D Peters, J W Partridge, Wm Peacock. all times, in peace, in the perils of war, in darkness and distress, I have always Markies and distress, I have always defended your honor, and now my honor is at stake; and it is for you to say whether you will defend it or not. I have reached that point where I need to the point w

People of Georgia, I say to you I can fight any enemy that assails you. I have always fought for you, and I am ready, be their powers and strength what they may, to fight them to the last. I can defy all these conspirators, but when you give them voice and encouragement I am done. There is one that I cannot fight, and that is Georgia; and when Georgia speaks against me, I am utterly undone. I know the extent of this conspiracy; I do not know its strength, but I know its purposes, and I warn you against them. and I warn you against them.

I have not said one word against the I have not said one word against the gentlemen who are my competitors. They are gentlemen, all gentlemen, and this I will way, that if either of them had been assailed by such a band of radical conspirators in Washington as I have beer, I would promptly decline in his favor. I wouldn't let any Georgian in whose fame and in whose services I had an interest be defamed with impunity. I say we stand within with impunity. I say we stand within forty days of the possible wreck and ruin of constitutional government. It haves should be inaugurated, although I believe him personally a vast improvement on Grant, that if he is ingurated, and is controlled by the me men who have controlled Grant, he will be no improvement, and no pen can transcribe the terrors of what this government will be when shat this government will be when radicalism is allowed to rule again. We will suffer all and more than history has yet recorded, and our beautiful land will become the Poland of America God close your eyes and mine God close your eyes and mine Public invited. land will become the Poland of America. God close your eyes and mine before we ever see that day. Talk of our people submitting to usurpation! When did I say that they would do it; when did I advise them to do it? If they have not shown in the past their courage in what they believe to be the right, no people has; but if we can lift the democratic party above its mere party triumph, and Tilden can be peaceably inaugurated, then we will have a party triumph, and Tilden can be peaceably inaugurated, then we will have a new dawn, and she studight of peace and prosperity will shine apon us again. Then the states will all be states aguir, and our beautiful south spring up from the ashes of her despair and gloom, and increase in beauty and power. Has the south now the opportunity of absolutely becoming the savior of the union! Shell the southern people be by their moderation, by their conservatism, their wisdom, step in at this crisis and demand the peace. It is a spectacle on which the world will gaze with admiration, and on which

a spectacle on which the world will gaze with admiration, and on which angels will love to look when the south, neck deep in the asbes of her prosper ity and hopes, shall lift her voice to those who sought to destroy her and say, "Peace, peace, civil war is not the remedy of the hour!" If the south can accomple this she will march up to her old position in the union with more power than she ever possessed. nore power than she ever possessed. Fellow-citizens, it is to help, however ambly, in such a scheme that I feel willing to become your senator. I have an ambition to serve my people so that when I come to die it shall not be counted how many offices I have held, but how many I have deserved. [Applause.]
Now I shall take my leave of you. If

Now I shall take my leave of you. If I fail to get the proper telegram I shall leave on the first train. I feel that I have no right to be lying here, while your property and interests are at stake. (Applause) I left with the understanding that if needed, I would return at once. I shall leave you, and leave my destiny in your hands. I have been charged with being a traitor and with selling you out to your enemies in charged with being a traitor and with selling you out to your enemies in your hour of triumph. Here is the place to test it, close to where Divis hall stood, within a stone's throw of where the bush-arbor was erected, and next door to the headquarters where I defied and bayonets of your enemies, and here let the roll be called, and let the men who kept watch at Anderson-ville answer. (Great applause.)

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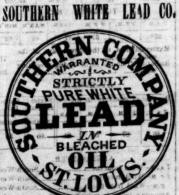
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An examination of his effects showed the le ers patent above mentioned, and a p rehment ertificate showing that he had been one of the One of the members of the Legisl ture made his wife happy by purc' asing a new supply of Carpets from Wm. A. Haygood, 2 poard of directors of a German and English

of the polytechnic school at Dillenberg.

A PECULIAR DIARY.

peted. The subject can be ful Wm. A. Haygood, 21 Mariet During Septemper and October were entried indicating that he was short of funds. On Oct Again it is our pleasure to call atten was an entry showed that he paid \$7 for a sect from Memphis to St. Louis on the steamer enevieve. On the 26th of October was an enfor the coming season; This, combined, with the fact that be has made an immense re uction on the prices of his fall slock, will surely make his store an attractive place to the ladles. His stock is large and varied, while his determinatry showing he advertised for employment her-During November and December were numer-ous entries showing that he had answered nu-merous adventisements, but without satisfactory result. Then there were entries showing that tion to sell cheap as the cheapest is too well known ty need comment from us. Read his advertisement and call and examine his stock he wrote letters and received letters from "Ju iis," probably his wife, who is in New York. that he was expecting an important letter, con-

taining promptly a remittance from somebody M. Jan 1. No letter. T. Jan 2. No letter. Strange! 10 weeks. W., Jan. 3. No letter. Wrote to Wm. Ein

T., Jan. 4. Wrote to F. S. B. Low of H. Ne Sat., 6. Wrote to Mayor Overstolz, to be

S., Jan. 7. Mailed letter to mayor.

8., Jan. 8. No news from New York, M., Jan. 9 M getting uneasy. W., Jan. 11. No money yet.

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CIRCUITS :

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

No 1 Argument concluded. No 3 Craps vs Hinton. Claim, from Schley

C B Hudson, B B H nton & Son; Guerry

No 5 Davis vs State. Bastardy, from Webs

C F Crisp, solicitor general, for the state.

ett, for plaint ff in error.

ctive and vigilant.

Allen Fort; Hawkins & Hawkins; TH Pick

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A blood-curdling case of suicide was discovered late Monday night.

About two months ago the carrived in this city from Chattanooga or Atlanta a portly gentieman, about six feet tall, who weighed about 250 pounds. His name was Prof. Edward L Italian languages and literatures, and in math-consider, surveying and the natural sciences, in-cluding analytical and apolfed enemistry, nameralogy, do. He possessed letters patent is sued May 21, 1871, at New York, which indica-ted that he had discovered an improved method o treating iron ore—a method by which ore could be converted into cast steel at one fusion.
These letters patent also showed that he was

A SUBJECT OF GREAT BRITAIN. He was rather seedy in his dress, and seeme to have but little money. He rented a room in a three-story house, No. 603 South Second street, from a private family which occupied the balance of the house. What meals he took were d elsewhere. He was evidently a genprocured elsewhere. He was evidently a gen-teman and a very ripe scholar, but was not very communicative flegot behinds and in his rent-and on Sunday morning last he was asked to pay what was due. He promised to see about it, and went away. Returning about 1 o'clock p. m., he went into his room, curious about his disappearance, one of the members of the fami-ly last evening went to his room and knocked lecontrium to askere. he tried the door and seceiving no answer, he tried the door and

FOUND IT LOCKED the key being on the inside.

Climbing up and looking over the transom he saw Seymour sitting on a chair with his head thrown back and with a basin full of red l'qvid in front of him. It was evident that somethine was quite wrong, and a messenger was sent (or Deputy Coroner Praedicow, who at half-past eleven o'cleck p. m. proceeded to the house. He took a light and ellimbed through the transom into the room. It required out a glange to om into the room. It required but a glance to take in the whose situation. Seymour ast upwas cut nearly in two. The basin at his feet contained blood. The floor was

and in it lay the raz ir which had done the reater part of the work. On the b d lay anoth er and shorter rezer, also covered with blood. The raz or on the floor was an odd looking thing Its blade had been straightened in a line with the handle, a stick had been placed slongside of it, a cloth had been wrapped around both, and this had been securely tied with string. The circumstances told a plain story to Pracdicow. Seymour had first taken the short rezor and ade a couple of slashes, but the blade wabble o in the handle that it was very mass is factory work, and liable to cut the fingers So he got out his long razor and tied the stick to it as stated, making a long, steady weapon, the bisde of which could not work back and forth. It po-sessed the further desirable characteristic of eing long enough to admit of being used by

THE FIRST BLASH had been made on the left side. The next one was on the same side and a little lower, and the

will greatly repay you Latirange Y. M. C. A. tive committee for the United States and tish provinces, has adopted the resolution the LaGrange Y. M. C. A. setting apart Friday t e 9th, as a day of fasting and prayer for the peaceful adjustment of the mixed question not agitating the minds and hearts of this grea

God grant a happy Issue out of ou Red. Wethersfield and White Silver Skin in a: y quantity and at close figures to the trade. Seed Store, 61 and 63 Broad treet.

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B. H. H. At Lewis Clarke's. Just received. G

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WM. L. PEEL, Cashier. docks sunti From the Canal street fire, 500 doz ents, at 10, 15 and

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men from Butts county arrived in the city is seach of a man who is charged with burning gin houses, burglary and one or two other ugly offenses. They looked around a few days is vain for the suspected party, and then returned BAYANNAH DOTS. On Thursday, Mr J. B. Monnegan, having —It is very authoritatively reported that Gen. Joe E. Johnson and Major L. Mins, managers of the southern department of the Home Insurance company of New York, will move their headquarters from Savannah to A.:

—Trinicy M. E. church in Savannah to A.:
—Trinicy M. E. church in Savannah to department of the head officers of that is draped in mouraing from the gallery to the sasts in honor to the late Dr. Hyers, the former paster, who died of velocy from the gallery to the sasts in honor to the late Dr. Hyers, the former paster, who died of velocy favore.

pastor, who died of yellow fever.

—While in Savannah we had the peasure of meeting Col. C. W. Anderson president of the military of Georgia. He will make his report to the legislature in dea time.

—Quite a number of people from the north araspending the winter in Savannah
—On Sunday afternoon the park in Savannah presents on a present of these parks are supported in the county, and that the regular occupation of the average inhabitant of those parks were supported to the average inhabitant of those parks were supported to the saverage inhabitant of those parks were supported to the saverage inhabitant of those parks were supported.

On Sunday afternoon the park in cavanina presents an appearance a little like of the ecutennial grounds. People of all classes and conditions congregate there every pleasant bunday afternoon.

H. H. P. blame, and was liable at any time to step into the net of the sharp revenue spy Subsequent events seemed to have interfered

considerably with this pretty programme, and it now appears that the officer who was set to catch all guilty offenders is not so remarkable pure himself. He does not seem purs himself. He does not seem to like his quarters in Fulton count, juil as well as the remantic roving life of a reve nue spy. The good people of Butts will probo unty. At present both his private and officis eem to be under a cloud and his use fulness to the revenue department is, at least temporarily, ended

City Court rgued. W A Hawkins; Allen Fort; Cook & Crisp, for JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING. The following was the business o this court yesterday:
State vs Joe Pritchett. Simple larceny. Verdiet of guilty and sentenced to a fine of \$10 and

costs or s.x mouths in the chain-gang.
State vs. Jim Miller. Vagraucy. Verdict, no om schley. Argued. Hawkins & Hawkins; Cook & Crisp, for plain guilty.
State vs. Davie Brooks. Larceny from the house. Verdict, not guilty.
State vs. 10y thut. Asseut and battery iff in error. CB Hudson; BB Hinton & Son; Allen Fo Verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and to serve twelve months in the Guerry & Son; J H Guerry, for plaintiff in er chain gang.

Court then adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday No 7. Jowers vs Blandy. Trover, from Web

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ment of the work of the letter carriers in Atlanta and 8. vannah for the month of January: -A large number of legislate s are coarding with Berron & Balmer, and 'h're were enough of them there yesterday to organize "Uncle Peter" seems to take to -Half a dezen emigrants passed through vesterday for the glorious laud of Texas

-Miss Minnie Knowles has been The Catholic fair will close next elected vice templar of Greensboro lodge Good Templars. We congratulate the lodge on their night. In the meantime the the several contestants should be -Mr. Anderson, of Newton, has re

urned to his seat in the house. It is doing as well as might be expected. He intended to call the feels deeply grateful to her friends for their it Ben Hill, but it was not of that persuasion. apport, and especially to Messrs Ed. Patterson.
T. Connally, C. Pemberton, and Mr. Williams - Colonel John T. Maguire has re turned from his eastern tour.
- Captain Frank Holden, of Crawford There was a fine attendance last night despite ville, and Captain R. E. Rhodes have received

speaks of it in high terms. The price for farm Hon. Ephraim Tweed -he with the -The Macon Telegraph says truth

fully of Miss Louise W. King: "he is a woman of the highest intelligence and refluement, and possessed of great movesty and worth. Her career is marked by deed, not ampty words of rain pretentions. Society and the animal creat ton owes much to her as a philanthropist and -Prof. Jake Lewis, of Greensboro

nas been called to the high and responsible post my. The professor's classic attainments rende ntly qualified. -The Beethoven concert next Friday

night promises to be a great musical fete.

- Mr. Allred, of Pickens, says the -A stationary engine for the cotton factory arrived yesterday. It will be used for pumping water and will be invaluable in case of

e. —Atlanta's great need—a telegraphic fire alarm s stem
—All members of Georgia, James

and Hamilton lodges Good Templars are ex-pected to be at their place of rendezyous to morrow night at 7:39 sharp. -W. O. H. Shepard, G. W. S. of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars reports the order in a flurishing condition Several new lodges have been instituted in the last few weeks.

-Mrs. J. G. Thrower is the new uperintendent of Wenona Cold Water Temp e, the meeting will be postponed until February

-Henry H. Cabaniss is the best reading clerk in the general assembly. His voice is adapted to the house, as he reads clear and dis -J. Ben Wilson & Co have received

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Miss Mary Anderson. Miss Mary Anderson appears Degive's to morrow night as Juliet in Ron and Juliet. There was quite a rush for se yesterday. Throughout ner southern tour s has never failed to win the warmest admirati and to arouse the greatest enthusiasm. Grafial and pretty, talented and quick witted, these everything to make her a great lavorite, sher tovariable snoces has demonstrated the long ago won this proud position. He ce, clear and strong, is heard by every one is Mr. T. G Eiswald has gone into th

cal business, having bought out the yard on nderson Coal Creek company. Mr. Elswald slicits the patronage of the public, and no subt he will receive a liberal share Y. M. C. A.

We have a large and well assect of Early Rose, Goodrich, Peerles inkeys Seed Potatoes (Eastern growth), a til at lowest prices for gonuine seed

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POOL PROGNOSTICATING HE AIR-LINE BALLROAD STILL

Make Against If—A New Organ-ization to be Effected, is the Interest of the Preight

ROOSTING ON THE PRICE.

There were few new developments yesterd of the interaccine war now going on unide the peculiar and unpopular close corporation kno-as the pool. The convention having adjourn

as the pool. The convention having adjourned, the executive committee was left to wrichle with the conundrum of how to intimidate the Air-Line road into.

SLAVE LIKE CURMISSION to the dictites of the combination. They have labored manfully to solve the problem but so far as can learn, without satisfactory results. There is a disposition upon the part of the Air-Line to stand upon its own rights and to enforce a mpliance with its demands. So long as this attitude is preserved there will be rumons of war, if not actual hostlifty, and such a situation can only be brok in up by a square back down. can only be brok in up of a square back down, or a mutual concession of points. It is believed that Colonel Peck, upon the part of the Air-Line, is not ready to be the movant in any agree that might compromise away the rights of his company but that he will preserve his position so as to present a clean record to his principal

PRESERVE THE STATUS OUR of the pool affairs until the next meeting, of the 1st of March, upon the terms stated in the columns yester lay. Just here we may mention that the West Point road was not required as one of the guaranters of filelity upon the parof the Georgia row1, because, probably, both these roads are too closely identified to make the one any sort of a check up in the o her if the pool men will agree to the serms state and make sure the equitable adjustment of all matters involved at the proper time the Air Line will doubtless go on until its people take lefinite action as to their future course.

DECLARING AN EMBARGO. The programme to bulldoze the Air-Line The programme to consider known to the reliroad feateralty for coercing their connections into a line of action. It is threatened that if the Air Line refuses to come in upon the same terms as the other roads, all those interested will out off all connection with it, stopping through tickets all connection with it, stopping through tickets through freights, through baggage checks; will efuse to receive freight from or for that road rithout payment of charges, and generally of truet transportation an i travel over the road sunbying the public and requiring for a cour ter-check upon the road's part, an amount of capital and risk that it caphot command an

siak.
The Air-Line men recognize the trouble and
damage resulting from a ich a crusade agains
tham, but they still cannot afford to purchas. 2; net receipts 713 bales: sales 430. immunity at the frightful cost made patent in their past experi-nce. Col. Peck is ready, we seem, to make a just arrangement, but is up-willing to be bull-loxed into doing what would please the pool but damage the Interests of his

principals.

A NEW DEAL IN PROSPACT.

The pool men are auxious, it is said, to staye off say action of a hostile nature by the present management of the Air Little—certainly until March 1st. The reason for this may be found in a principal content of the Air Little—certainly until March 1st. in a printed circular stating that suffice t representation of the bouch ider has been secured to effect a new organization of the Air-Line company and that this new organization is described at the varieties of the Air-Line company and that this new organization is -The cry everywhere yesterday was | desirable at the very earliest date possible | For will have its birth this present month.

is that the bondholders and those repr hem are also de ply interested in lines ar the pool. Therefore, it is confidently be leved that the organization will be made up the basis of perfect accord with the pool pro gramme and result in the hearty entrance of the Air-Line road into all the features of the combi nation. This, if effected, will leave clear sa ble to be taken and muintained in opporthe said Air-Line road If it can be into harmonious action the pool can readi and profitably ply its buildozing upon the aker brothers but et the Air-Line determi

on a fight the result would be easily pred c One of the significant possibilities of this whole matter is that if the new organization is nade upon the basis above indica may be counted out as an obstructio , and k kinxer. If he shows a disposition to fight for th rights of his road as he understands them, then may be an effort to displace him His splendid bilities, long experience and undisputed effi-ciency count nothing as against the success of

the pool programme.

The interest of the public in this matter is centared in the commercial jideas of fair competition and the charpest possible freight transportation. At present the pool fixes the rates a ts option and every mercantile interest of th public lies in the opposite direction to the progress of the pool's efforts. Hence it is that the and hoping auxiously for a row and a dissolution of the gigantic combination.

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES rmer and rainy, followed by co

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MARKETS BY TELEMBAPH.

Naw Your, Pebruary 8. -- Mon

Governments active and strong; new fives 10%. State bonds quiet.
Stocks closed active and strong; New York Central 10% five 19%; Lake shore 54%; Illinois Central 52; Pitisburg 22; Chicago and North-western 35; preferred 53%; Rock Island 101%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$69,120,197; currency \$48,546,688.

The sub-treasury paid out \$456,000 on interest; for bonds \$85,000.

Castoma receipts \$220,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton NEW YORK, February 3.—Cotton firm; sales 179 bales; upiande 12 1-13; Orleans 13 1 16. Futures opened steady at a decline; February 13 11-16@124; March 12%@12 29-32; April 18 3-At Cost for Cash.

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LIVERPOOL, February 3-moon.—Cotton flat and irregular: middling uplands 6%: middling Orleans 6 15-15; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 receives 15,000; American 10,500.

Futures 1-32 cheaper.

Middling uplands nothing below low middlings february, and March delivery 6 19-8 (265%.)

March and April delivery 6 11-16,66 23-32.

April and May delivery 6 13-16,66 27-32.

May and June delivery 6 33-82.

Shipped in March and April per sail 6 15-16. Shipped in March and April per sail 6 15-16. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, February 8. Cotton firm; sal 9 bales at 12 15-15@13 1-16. Net receipts 1,398 bales; gross 1,399, Futures closed firm; sales 38,500 bales; Fe 29-32@12 15-16; March 18 8-32; April 13 9-32@ 13 25-32; August 13 13-16@13 27-32; September 13 34@13 9-16; October 13 3-16; November 12 15-16@12 31-32. GALVESTON, February 3.-Cotton nomi middlings 12; net receipts 965 bales; sales 282; exports to Great Britain 800; centinent 2,017;

NEW ORLEANS, February 3. -Cotton steady middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 13,285 baies; gross 14,033; sales 7,000; exports to Great Britain 7.738; France 2,421 MOBILE. February 8 -Cotton firm; middling continent 1,600; ch nnel 1,570; coastwise 61. SAVANNAH, February 8.—Cotton steady; mid lings 19%; net receipts 1.749 bales; sales 850 CHARLESTON, February 3 -Cotton quiet; mid Ilings 12%; net receipts 1,231 bales; sales 200; exports to Great Britain 1,569; coastwise 497 WILMINGTON, February 3 -Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12%; net receipts 3 & bales N RFOLK, February 8. - Cotton dull and unchanges; middlings 12%@12 ; net receipts 2,200 bales; sales 100; exports coastwise 1,962. BALTIMORE. February 3.—Cotton firm; mis hogs 12%; sales 270; exports coastwise 40 BOSTON, February 8.—Cotton middlings 131; net receipts 1;841 balos; gross 2,680; experts to reat Britain 432 PHILADELPHIA, February 8.—Cotton du

MEMPHIS, February 8. -Cotton quiet; middlings 12; net receipts 1,764 bales; 2,689; sales 1,200. AUGUSTA, Febuary 3 -Cotton quiet; middlings

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, February 3 business, mainly in city mili extras; common to fair extra southern \$5 80037 00; good to choice wirs \$7 05@\$8 75 Wheat dult: 1@2c lower: speculators ont of the parket; very limited export and milling demand corn; old ste dy; more doing for export, ner Oats heavy and lower; mixed western and state

Coffee, Rio quiet. engar scarce and strong. Molasses, New Orleans in more domand Naval stores steady. Pork firmer: new mess un ned a shade fir ger; closing steady Freights to Liverpool duli and a shade casie

Flour steady and firm. Wheat unsettled: No 2 Chicago spring \$1 26% cash; \$1 27%@\$1 27% March; No. 3 do. \$1 15@ Oats easier; cash 85%; April 35% Rye dull and lower at 68. Barley dull and lower at 58. Pork strong; cash \$ 6 00 Lard in fair dem nd; cash 10 65; March 10% 77%; April 19% 2010 90. Bulk Meats steady; in fair demand

Flour firm and unchanged.

Wheat dull for best grades; No. 2 red fall \$1.4 old: No 3 do. \$1 876 981 38 Corn unsettled: No 2 mixed 38% @38%. Oats firm: No 2 34% @35. Rye steady at 68 a69 Pork firmer at \$16 25

Bu'k Meats firmer; sales over 1,000,000 fbs. shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8%@8%; clear sides 8%@8%. Bacon shoulders 7; clear rib sides 91/693/ clear sides 93/693/. Hogs nominally unchanged; nothing doing. Cattle quiet and unchanged; little going. CINCINNATI, February 3 Flour quiet and unchanged.

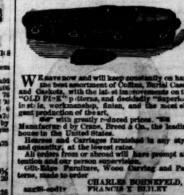
Corn quiet at 40 342. Oats quiet and steady at 35@40. Rye dult at 80/284.
Barley dult and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$16 75. Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 6%; by the employment of two other reme its which Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These ad des 8% 48%; sport clear sides Bacon quiet and firm; shoulders 7%; clear ribides 9%; clear sides 9%. ditional remedies are Schenck s S-s Wee 1 Toni

Whisky steady; in fair demand at \$1 05. Butter dull and nunhanged. Hogs quiet; packing 5 9026 05; receip:s 570; nents (0). Flour dult; extra \$5 50@\$5 75; extra family 6 60 g\$6 75.

Corn nominally anchang d. Rye 80. Oats, white 43; mixed 39 Pork \$17 (0. Pulk Mests shoulders 61/4 61/4. Pacon unsettled; shoulders 7%; clear 9%; clear sides 9%. Pagar-ured Hams 12%@18 Lo-1, tierces 11%@11%; kegs 18.

Whi ky Arm at \$1 05. BALTIMORE, February Flour quiet; floward street and western aug the \$4 75,325 50; extra \$5 00,326 50; fan \$7 00,327 50; city mills superfine \$4 75 \* \$5 tio b ands \$7 75-6 \$8 00 Wheat firm; good milling demand; Pennsyl nia red \$1 55 4\$1 58; Maryland red, prime, \$ @\$1 68; amber \$1 60; white \$1 10@\$1 55. Corn, scuth rn fairly setive and firm; wes ulet and a shade easier, southern white 56@ rellow 55@56.

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Fe. in rock warehouse, back of Mark W. John
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